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New cabin, fresh clues deep in forest



MARKED FOR DESTRUCTION The “Lincoln Log” cabin on McAdams Ranch property prior to its demolition. PHOTO COURTESY NRM CORP.

Yak tracks indirectly lead to ‘Lincoln Log’ cabin revelation

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – A trashy campsite deep in the forest has yielded possible new clues about the builder of the immaculate tiny house in the Arcata Community Forest (ACF). Discovered by city workers last year and later cleared out and demolished by its builder, the mysterious cabin drew interest from across the country.

Now, the revelation that a second, somewhat similar cabin existed concurrently with the ACF shack has perhaps provided fresh clues as to the cabin maker, and posed fresh puzzlements.

Illegal campers’ messy campsites are a continuing problem

in the ACF, particularly in areas close to town. The trashed camps are regularly cleaned out by city crews and volunteers, as, among other problems, they compromise the recovering watersheds and natural assets with pollution and fires. Occasionally, a more ambitious camper tries to hide in the ACF’s eastern reaches, and some end up outside city limits.

Recently, two distinct camping cultures have been iterated in the forest just a mile or more east of Arcata residential areas, roughly defined as scrupulous and otherwise.

Another yaktastrophe

In January, Arcata Police started getting reports from for-

est users of a calf or yak wandering on Trail 11, the ACF’s easternmost north-south road. A trail of animal waste led east over the ACF border to the privately held McAdams Ranch, working timberland managed by Eureka-based Natural Resources Management Corp. (NRM).

In 2014, a yak stashed in the outer forest went a-wanderin’ westward and wound up down in Redwood Park. Their human mentors appeared to have been operating from remote yakquarters well away from the low-effort, lower forest camper rabble.

“We found the yak guys’ camps,” said Bob Kelley, NRM **CABIN II ❖ A6**

Arcata joins in regional electricity cooperative

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ARCATA – To further its goals of reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, holding the line on energy rates and boosting renewable energy, the Arcata City Council last week opted in to a community choice aggregation (CCA) plan.

CCAs allow local jurisdictions to buy and generate their own electrical power independent of giant utilities. Arcata will join a CCA to be managed by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA).

RCEA, in turn, has selected a nonprofit team of consultants known as The Energy Authority (TEA) to develop the program. TEA will procure the power and help RCEA and its members design rates, manage risk and do long-term planning. Electricity users will still have the choice of buying their juice from the CCA or PG&E.

City Manager Karen Diemer said a “very rough” estimate foresees the CCA going into effect in six months to a year.

The city doesn’t need to pay any up front costs, though perhaps 450 hours of staff time will be spent on initializing the program, and about 150 hours annually in coming years.

A staff report lists potential benefits to Arcata as:

- Helping achieve reduction GHG goals;
- Creating jobs for residents and contractors through local energy programs and projects;
- Increasing competition among energy providers, possibly helping make rates more competitive;
- Attracting green businesses, creating jobs and growing the tax base;
- Possibly generating incentives for residents to sell power back to the CCA, further stimulating the economy.

CCA revenue estimates range from \$3.4 million to \$12.5 million, depending on participation and costs. The funds could be used to fund local energy projects, such as de-

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MCSD seeks energy savings

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville is pursuing a multimillion dollar project to install solar panels and upgrade pumps and generators in an effort to save energy.

The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Board of Directors voted unanimously April 6 to apply for grant funding to pay for a portion of the \$4.5 million project.

Although it is uncertain how much grant funding will be available for the project, MCSD Manager Greg Orsini said he is optimistic that at least a portion of it will be funded by the State Water Resources Control Board. The individual components of the project will likely be designed this summer, with construction to begin in early 2017.

A 655 KW solar photovoltaic system would be installed at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at Hiller Park. The system, which is anticipated to last at least 30 years, would save the district about \$219,000 a year in electricity costs.

Additional power savings would come from the replacement of pumps and generators used by the district’s sewer system. The savings that would result have yet to be calculated. New generators would be installed at the Letz Sewer Lift Station and the Fischer Road Lift Station. The generators are more efficient than the older ones, with reduced emissions. The lift stations pump sewage to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The Hiller Lift Station would get new pumps, which would save energy and increase pumping capacity.

Another way of saving energy is to reduce stormwater inflow into the sewer system, something the district hopes to accomplish with the purchase of eight FLO-DAR flow totalizers, high-tech gadgets that measure flows through sewer lines. The devices can be moved around, so the district can figure out where excess water is bleeding into the town’s sewer system. The district can then repair the holes and save itself the costs of pumping and treating stormwater.

Also at last week’s meeting, the board approved a three-year contract with its employees, who will receive a 1.15 percent cost of living increase this year.



MCSD UPGRADES The locations of the pump station, solar array. MAP FROM MCSD



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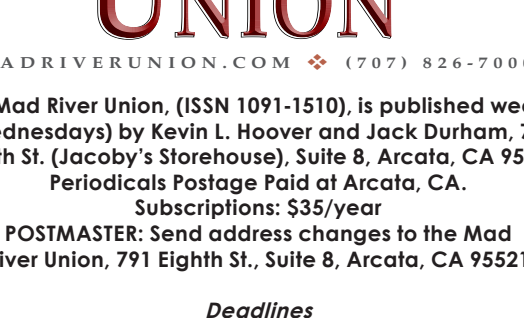




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❖ AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING

Senior program faces funding challenges

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County supervisors have been told that the Area 1 Agency on Aging nonprofit might decide to discontinue carrying out state-mandated senior assistance services for Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Potential changes to the agency were discussed at the April 5 supervisors meeting. Maggie Kraft, the agency's executive director, said that state and federal funding for her group's work has declined over the years. She said the agency's board may make a decision to "decline to serve as the area agency in the near future depending on how the other things that we're doing pan out."

The state's requirements for carrying out programs that assist seniors are being met, she continued, but only through use of the agency's reserves.

"It's not about doing more with less – they want us to do the same with more but the more comes out of our pocket, not their pocket," Kraft said.

The agency covers Humboldt and Del Norte counties, with 83 percent of the senior population served being in Humboldt. Its federal funding was established through the Older Americans Act and it is one of 33 agencies on aging in the state.

The agency provides assistance referrals, caregiver training, an ombudsman program, senior advocacy and nutrition programs.

Asked what would happen if the agency decides to not continue providing the state-mandated services, Kraft said the state would first ask the two counties to take responsibility for the programs.

“We would tell the state that we can’t afford to do this anymore and their responsibility would then be to come back to the counties and say, ‘The agency that you contracted with to do this can no longer do this – what’s your plan?’” she told supervisors.

But counties “always have the right of first refusal,” she continued.

Kraft added that if the counties don’t take on the mandated senior programs, the state would look for another nonprofit group to do it. A third, least preferable choice is for the state to run the programs.

The trigger of the change would be the continued use of the agency’s reserves. “We’re going to run out of money at some point, if we keep having to do that,” Kraft said.

Kraft added that the county would get plenty of advance notice on the agency’s decisions.

Her presentation also highlighted the agency’s development of a new four-year services plan. Residents can comment on it by calling 1 (800) 408-4636.

Kraft’s presentation also provided demographic information on seniors. In Humboldt County, there are 32,404 residents aged 60 years or older and Kraft said that the county’s senior population is “growing substantially.”

Service this Sunday for Arcata volunteer

ARCATA FIRE

ARCATA – It is with great regret that the Arcata Fire District informs you that Captain Dan Curtis passed away on the evening of Monday, April 4.

Dan was a valued and professional member of our volunteers for 27 years and a mentor to many of us. He also served our country on the U.S.S. Lexington as a naval boatswain's mate during the Cuban Missile Crisis. His dedication to serving the community set an outstanding example in the tradition of volunteer service. He will be missed by us all.

A memorial service is planned for Sunday, April 17 at 4 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

We all offer our condolences and support to the Curtis family.



REMEMBERED Capt. Dan Curtis, a volunteer with Arcata Fire for 27 years.

PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA FIRE

ARCATA PARKS & REC The Parks and Recreation Committee meets **today, April 13** at 6 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. Agenda items include a draft of the annual report to the City Council; the proposed arboretum project first discussed with the Forest Management Committee; follow-up on a City Council/committee study session, plus various reports.

TRINIDAD COUNCIL The Trinidad City Council will consider making an appointment to the city's Planning Commission and discuss putting a sales tax measure on the ballot during its meeting **today, April 13** starting at 6 p.m. The council meets at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. With the recent resignation of Lisa Espejo from the Planning Commission, there is now a vacancy. The

city received five letters of interest from people who want to fill the vacancy. One came from Laura Scott, who is a Trinidad resident. The four others – Katherine Wayne, Charles Netzwor, Karen Glinden and Andrew Hagen – live outside the city limits. Trinidad's Municipal Code allows for two members of the five-member commission to live outside the city limits. The commission now has three Trinidad residents – Mike Pinske, Cliff Poulton and Diane Stockness – and one non-resident, Richard Johnson. The council will also decide the future of a sales tax. A voter-approved 3/4 percent sales tax that funds city services is set to expire in April 2017. To keep the tax going, the city has to seek voter approval again. The council is being urged to make a final decision in June so the tax can appear on the November ballot.

WESTHAVEN WATER BOARD The

regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District (WCSD) Board of Directors will be held **today, April 13** at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will also discuss a proposed cell phone tower, a water tank project, a water line project and its budget, among other items. For a full agenda and more information contact the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com.

FOREST MANAGEMENT The Forest Management Committee meets **Thursday, April 14** at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a progress report on the update to the Forest Management Plan; a review of the 2016 timber harvest; scheduling a date for field review of the harvest; a report on roads, trails and Arcata Ridge Trail construction progress; status of acquisitions and grants, and more.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
Governing Body	Next Meeting	Meeting Location	More Information
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, April 20 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboltdbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, April 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, April 19 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, April 27 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, April 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html



NONPROFIT OF THE YEAR McKinleyville Lions: Heather Arroyo, Gail Zanotti, Ann Mixer, Carlos Sanchez, Marie Ruth, Ryan Sundberg, Ann Pinske, Cyndi Bainbridge, Bob Wainwright and Mark Wainwright.

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SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR Essential Elements: Jessica Albee, Vera Paci, Diana Nawrocki, Kelsey Thompson, Stephanie Pearlston, Jason Haidaczuk, Laura Marks and Ryan Sundberg.



BEST CUSTOMER SERVICE Coast Central: Jim Sessa, Ryan Sundberg, Christine Joyner, Fatima Giacomini, Dean Hart, Dona Latham, Alicia Rousseau and Jolene Thrash.



HOME BASED BUSINESS OF THE YEAR Diane's Sweet Heat: Tyler Hunt, Diane Hunt, Jessica Cain and Steve Hunt.



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR Six Rivers Brewery: Talia Nachshon and Meredith Maier.

Red carpet for Mck merchants

A grand evening for annual Member's Choice Awards

There was no fooling the McKinleyville business community as a sold out crowd attended the Annual Member's Choice Awards dinner and auction at the Blue Lake Casino's Sapphire Palace on Friday, April 1.

The red carpet was rolled out and attendees were dressed in their finest. The masters of ceremonies for the evening were Cassandra Burrell and Sara Goodwin of Edward Jones Investments. Rex Bohn was the auctioneer. Ryan Sundberg was there to hand out awards with the help of Delaney Rice. Students from Arcata High business class were ushers.

Anthony Leon, Josh Salinas, Mia Sato



HEATHER ARROYO
McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER

and Rynne Bailey of the Humboldt State Recreation 220 class were responsible for social media, the printed program, some of the video presentation as well as the main program presentation.

The Member's Choice Award winners are nominated and voted for by their peers. The winners this year are:

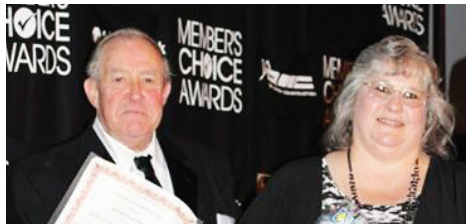
New Business of the Year – Cloney's Pharmacy;

Business of the Year – Six Rivers Brewery (for the second year in a row);

Small Business of the Year – We had a tie this year between last year's winner A&L Feed and Garden Supply and Essential Elements Spa;



SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR A&L Feed and Garden Supply: Weston Kime and Jason Haidaczuk.



AZALEA AWARD Bob Wainwright and Cyndi Bainbridge.



NEW BUSINESS OF THE YEAR Cloney's: Rich Spini and Patrick Cloney.

BURRITOS WITH BERNIE Northern Humboldt for Bernie has announced "Burritos with Bernie," a weekly event throughout the month of April (and perhaps beyond) that combines good food, Bernie networking and mini-trainings all in one. Northern Humboldt for Bernie meets **today, April 13** at Rita's, 1111 Fifth St. in Eureka, where attendees will mingle, eat, drink, then hear from local Bernie activists and organizers on a variety of topics. This week's subject will be learning how to register voters, and a discussion of best practices during tabling and public outreach events. Feel free

to arrive as early as 5 p.m. and get your food and drink orders in. Presentations will start around 5:30 p.m.

WATCH THE DEBATE Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room will be showing the live CNN Democratic debate moderated by Wolf Blitzer on **Thursday, April 14** at 6 p.m. Taking place in Brooklyn, the debate is five days before the crucial primary election in New York state. Northern Humboldt for Bernie will be available to assist with voter registration,



signing up volunteers and distributing literature on the candidates. Richards' Goat is located at 401 I St. in Arcata.

CLEAN UP WITH MIKE The campaign to elect Mike Wilson for Third District Supervisor invites the community to pitch in to help the PacOut Green Team with its cleanup of the Arcata Marsh this **Saturday, April 16**. The PacOut Green Team's Cleanup Event starts at 8:45 a.m. and runs until 10 a.m. The Arcata Marsh entrance

is on South G Street in Arcata. "I'm proud to support the PacOut folks and all their good work," said Wilson, an Arcata resident. "Working with our community, they have removed over 60,000 pounds of trash from beaches and coastal areas in just the last two years." PacOut Green Team was founded by Tim Haywood and Pacific Outfitters, and is dedicated to keeping the places we play free of litter and debris.

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Bullock found guilty, but was he insane?

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – The across-the-board guilty verdicts in the Gary Lee Bullock murder case clear the boards for the second phase of the convict’s trial, the separate insanity determination.

The 10-woman, two-man jury is scheduled to return to Humboldt County Superior Court Friday, April 15, to begin receiving testimony from at least three expert witnesses, including court-appointed psychiatrists.

Bullock, 46, of Redway, convicted of the high profile blunt force slaying of Father Eric Freed, 56, in the St. Bernard’s Parish rectory in Eureka on Jan. 1, 2014, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Such pleas are entered rarely, according to national statistics, and are rarely successful.

The jury’s uniform verdicts April 11 on seven felony charges vindicated the state’s case that Bullock acted “willfully, deliberately and with premeditation” – i.e., he was rational and calculating when he slew the defenseless Freed.

In addition to first degree murder, the jury held Bullock guilty of torture (he rammed a broken beer glass down his victim’s throat); attempted arson of an inhabited dwelling; first degree residential burglary; unlawful taking of a vehicle (Freed’s car) and carjacking.

The merciless brutality of the murder – Freed was beaten and bludgeoned with an iron pipe and a wood garden stake, inflicting dozens of wounds – captured international headlines.

The jury heard a recording of Bullock in his first post-arrest interview with District Attorney investigator John Burke on Jan. 2, 2014, in which he vigorously denied any involvement in Freed’s savage death.

“Why the fuck would I go murder someone?” he cried in indignation. “I didn’t fuckin’ murder anybody! I’m tellin’ you the fuckin’ truth!”

Deputy District Attorney Andrew Isaac argued that Bullock’s two failed arson attempts – one to burn Freed’s body, the second to blow-up the entire rectory with a gas explosion – demonstrated he was in his right mind, exercising reasoned forethought with his concerted efforts to cover up his crimes.

Likewise, Isaac said, Bullock sought to conceal the priest’s personal effects, throwing them off a bridge on his escape back to Redway after the murder. He also tried to hide Freed’s car on his stepfather’s 80-acre property near there.

Bullock’s lawyer, Kaleb Cockrum, sought to persuade the jury that the killing resulted from a psychotic episode. Phase two of the case, likely to stretch into next week, will enable the jury to weigh that claim in depth.

Bandit strikes McKinleyville gas station

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, April 8 at about 12:45 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office received a report of a robbery that had just occurred at the McKinleyville Shell Station on Central Avenue in McKinleyville.

Upon arrival, deputies spoke with

a male victim. The victim stated an unknown suspect entered the store brandishing a large Bowie-style knife and demanded cash.

The victim removed the money from the cash register and gave it to the suspect.

The suspect fled on foot southeast of the gas station.

The suspect is described as a white male adult, possibly late teens to early 20s, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 160 lbs., wearing a black hat, red bandanna covering his face, a black sweatshirt with green lettering on the front, black pants and black gloves.

Deputies searched the area and were unable to locate the suspect.

MORE GOOD DEEDS
McKinleyville Boy Scout Troop 99 recently knocked on doors and gathered many bags of food for those in need.
Scouting For Food is a yearly nationwide scouting function that emphasizes the Boy Scout motto “Do a good turn daily.”
The food was dropped off at the McKinleyville Family Resource Center for distribution.
SUBMITTED PHOTO



SCOUTING FOR FOOD

CELEBRITY DINNER Humboldt State fans, friends and community packed Lumberjack Arena for the 31st annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction Saturday night, April 9. NFL Hall of Famer and Super Bowl champion Mike Singletary headlined the event, which raised \$204,191. “It was another great night for Humboldt State athletics,”

said HSU Associate Athletic Director Tom Trepiak. “Mike Singletary asked me during the day why I like Humboldt County so much. I have 201,000 additional reasons to tell him after another amazing, generous example of what this community is all about.” Former HSU President Alistair McCrone was honored during the event.

CCA | Offers local empowerment over electrical power

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velopment of local energy generation sources and efficiency programs.

Creation of a local CCA has been a long-held goal of City Councilmember Michael Winkler, an energy consultant and avid environmentalist. He led the council discussion on the matter.

“We have a tremendous amount of money that’s going out of our county, out of Arcata, to pay for energy, and a CCA gives us the opportunity to do some further development of local energy sources to keep that money and jobs in the community and also to choose energy sources that fit the values of the community,” Winkler said.

“A choice we don’t have with PG&E.”

He said that eventually, energy use that doesn’t involve electricity could be converted to consume renewably generated, locally controlled electrical power. These include space heating, water heating and transportation.

RCEA Chair Matthew Marshall said the CCA would attempt to balance use of local renewable resources with achieving rates that are competitive with PG&E. “We’ve got to deliver a program that people want to participate in,” he said. “Nobody’s locked in based on that initial opt-in period.”

Revenue could be used to build more local power sources, ranging

from “utility scale generation” to smaller rooftop installations and more.

Yana Valacovic, a member of the Forest Management Committee and forest advisor to the local UC Cooperative Extension, said she understands the relationships between energy use and environmental values. She called the CCA “very exciting” with opportunities for “right sizing” the program to suit local needs.

“This is a long-term program,” she said, noting that there are many opportunities to develop local power generation. “There is no panacea out there,” Valacovic cautioned. “But moving forward is the first step.”

Court-ordered psych treatment pondered

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt’s Board of Supervisors is exploring the possibility of implementing a state law that allows courts to order outpatient mental health treatment as a condition of staying in the community.

The potential implementation of Laura’s Law – the 2003 state law named after Laura Wilcox, a 19-year-old mental health services clerk who was killed in a Nevada City shooting attack by a man who had refused treatment – was explored at the April 5 supervisors meeting.

Dr. Asha George, the county’s mental health director, described Laura’s Law as a means of allowing courts to direct involuntary outpatient mental health treatment for people who are seriously mentally ill.

She said people who are subject to the law must be deemed to be “unlikely to survive safely in the community” and be a danger to themselves and others. Also included in the criteria is having been committed to a psychiatric hospital or incarcerated at least twice in the last 36 months.

People who can request the involuntary outpatient treatment include family members and others who live with or know a seriously mentally ill person.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she has been approached by numerous people about mental illness dilemmas, including those with concerns about not being able to get mentally ill family members into treatment.

“They had no say about requiring them to get treatment,” Fennell said, adding that implementation of Laura’s Law appears to be “an attractive alternative” worthy of consideration.

Earlier, George had reported that a review of 38 residents who had been hospitalized at least twice in a 36-month period showed that only six of them had gone without follow-up treatment. She told supervisors that based on that, it is likely that implementation of Laura’s Law would only help a maximum of six people.

But Fennell said that treating even a small number of people would have a significant impact. Tim Ash, the chair of the county’s Behavioral Health Board, agreed, saying the number of residents who could benefit might be larger than anticipated.

“I wonder how many people who are currently in jail for one reason or another could end up having been helped,” he continued.

Supervisor Rex Bohn noted that Humboldt has been recognized as a social services innovator. “What has been our resistance to bringing this forward?” he asked. “Is it just the fact that nobody else will pay for it?”

“I think funding is one of the factors,” George responded. “But it’s also the involvement of all the other agencies and their willingness to participate in this process and assign staffing to run the program.”

The county’s implementation of Laura’s Law will need approval from supervisors. They unanimously voted to have county staff form a working group to develop a proposal for possible implementation.

Boaters plucked from bay after canoe sinks in muck

U.S. COAST GUARD

MCKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA BAY – A U.S. Coast Guard aircrew rescued two females and a dog just north of Indian Island in southern Arcata Bay Monday night, April 4.

At approximately 6:40 p.m., watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay in McKinleyville received a cellphone call from a female stating that she, a friend and a dog were stuck in waist-high mud after their canoe sank.

The helicopter aircrew – Lt. Cmdr. Stan Robinson, Lt. Cameron Welicka, Petty Officer 2nd Class Justin Leddon and Adam Carr – launched and arrived on scene approximately one hour later. Carr, the rescue swimmer, deployed and brought the two females and the dog aboard.

The survivors were brought to Murray Airfield in Eureka and transferred to local EMS in stable condition.

“Even though you are close to land in the bay proper, protection equipment is a good idea,” said Robinson, the aircraft commander. “You never know when you’re going to end up in the water and be in a survival situation.”

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PUBLIC SAFETY



VALLEY WEST DRAMA On Saturday, April 9, a California Highway Patrol officer had to use his squad car to ram a car driven by a woman who was allegedly evading arrest. Ke'ala Blackston, 34, of Seattle, Wash., reportedly got on northbound U.S. Highway 101 in McKinleyville and drove the wrong way, south against traffic, all the way to the Giuntoli overpass in Arcata. Officers responded and found her in the Valley West area, where she allegedly tried to escape in an apartment parking lot; there she was ultimately rammed and stopped by the CHP. Blackston, who had a child in the car with her, was arrested on suspicion of evading arrest, driving the wrong way and for child endangerment.

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Chronic drunk driver popped in Mack Town

• **Wednesday, March 30 1:13 a.m.** Gregory Tornetta ran a stop sign at Murray Road and McKinleyville Avenue in Mack Town, so he was pulled over by a deputy. Tornetta, who admitted to having four previous convictions for driving under the influence, was allegedly drunk again. The California Highway Patrol was called in to give him a sobriety test, which he failed. Tornetta was booked into the county jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license with prior convictions, tampering with an interlock device and violation of probation.



1:12 p.m. A McKinleyville Middle School student hit another student in the back of the head because he felt “picked on” when the student called him names.

3:32 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office received a report that there was someone at the end of the trail on Trinidad Head who

was either sleeping or dead. Deputies arrived and found that the man was very much alive, but in a bad mental state. He was transported to Semper Virens in Eureka.

• **Thursday, March 31 11:03 a.m.** It was a beautiful, sunny Cesar Chavez Day, with most state and county workers getting the day off. The parking lot for Strawberry Rock north of Trinidad was filled with cars. A thief decided to ruin the day for one of the hikers by bashing in a car window and stealing a laptop.

• **Friday, April 1 9:42 a.m.** A thief got inside a vehicle on Whitmire Avenue in McKinleyville and stole a hunting knife, ammo, coins, a proof of insurance card and the vehicle’s registration papers.

3:54 p.m. A black backpack was discovered at the McKinleyville Shopping Center and handed over to the Sheriff’s Office.

4:09 p.m. Kevin Conner and his estranged girlfriend got into a vehicle they co-own and started arguing on A Avenue in McKinleyville. The girlfriend then got out of the car and grabbed her belongings from the back. While doing so, she somehow struck and broke a window. Conner became enraged and allegedly grabbed his ex-girlfriend by the throat, causing visible injuries. Conner then let the woman go. She proceeded to break out more car windows with a jack handle. Conner called the Sheriff’s Office to report the vandalism. When deputies arrived and found out what happened, they arrested Conner on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant. He was booked into the county jail.

10:22 p.m. Jon Blankenship and his ex-girlfriend got into an argument over a dog. Blankenship allegedly knocked the woman down into the mud off Central Avenue in McKinleyville. He was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant.

• **Sunday, April 3 12:20 p.m.** Two surf boards, a long board and a wet suit were stolen from an unlocked car on First Avenue in Blue Lake.

3:49 p.m. On Hiller Road in McKinleyville, someone entered a home and stole an iPad and a large amount of cash.

• **Monday, April 4 9:56 a.m.** A man driving a car was all chitty chatty on his cell phone and got pulled over near Central Avenue and Anna Sparks Way in McKinleyville. As the smell of Egg McMuffins from the nearby McDonald’s wafted in the air, the deputy also discovered that the man was allegedly in possession of marijuana. The driver was cited and released.

11:02 a.m. In the 2700 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville, a property manager went to an apartment that was supposed to be vacant, but inside found a man, who ran off and left behind clothing and drugs. The Sheriff’s Office suspects that the trespasser was Jesse Lohmeier.

11:23 a.m. CalFire responded to a medical call in Orick and found meth on the patient. CalFire personnel handed the meth over to the Sheriff’s Office.

3:43 p.m. On Ox Lane in Westhaven, deputies arrested Steve Martin on suspicion of petty theft and receiving stolen property. He was booked into the county jail.

Cow deliverer arrives with bovine deficit

• **Monday, March 28 9:30 a.m.** A creepy black van with no license plates parked itself semi-permanently across the street from a Valley West preschool, and after a week of this, police were called.

11:15 a.m. A traveler’s RV pulled up on 11th Street, stopped and disgorged a range of sidewalk-blocking contents, from luggage to a tethered dog.

11:28 a.m. Police were asked to stand by as a woman with body lice was ambulated from the Transit Center to the hospital.

1:07 p.m. A curly-haired man outside a Plaza liquor store carried a pair of basketball shoes as he wailed loudly, frightening customers.

2:54 p.m. After an argument with a G Street bank manager, a man declared that he had a gun, then left.

6:19 p.m. Two newborn pitbulls were found abandoned on the Seventh Street freeway overcrossing. They were too young for the shelter, so a city employee took them home for the night.

9:18 p.m. Unknown intruders entered a Valley West RV, helping themselves to the liquor, the refrigerator, TV and microwave oven.

• **Tuesday, March 29 7:49 a.m.** Seventh Street between J and K streets became an ad hoc RV park, with several camper-filled units living there.

9:42 a.m. The mother of an adopted son has a restraining order against the birth mom, but the woman has been seen following the lad around.

2:34 p.m. After stealing a bottle o’ booze from a Westwood Center store, a youth in a gray hoodie and black vest was followed to a nearby home, and police were called.

2:34 p.m. Is there a drug house on Cedar Drive, as a neighbor suspects? The Drug Task Force will decide whether it’s worth looking into.

10:50 p.m. It wasn’t hard for a roaring drunk to invade the space of other patrons at an intimate J Street Finnish-style coffee house. He was arrested.

• **Wednesday, March 30 12:12 a.m.** A man delivering cows arrived at his destination only to find that he was “missing cows.” He wondered if any loose cows had been reported.

6:35 a.m. Someone called 911 from an F Street pay phone. His emergency was that he wanted to tell the dispatcher that he would be using the phone at 7 a.m. to call Social Security.

12:14 p.m. Carlson Park in far Valley West again swarmed with hobos.

1:47 p.m. A friendly gopher that doesn’t seem rabid loves to burrow near the children as they play in the schoolyard. Someone called police asking if it would be legal to kill it.

3:13 p.m. When a woman was struck by a car at Alliance Road and Stewart Court, the bleeding victim was taken to the hospital by the driver.

3:27 p.m. A girl reportedly snuck up on another girl on Alliance Road, struck her with a closed fist, scratched at her and ripped her earrings out.

8:27 p.m. A man at a Valley West shopping center attempted to convince passersby to buy his drugs by yelling that he would kill them.

• **Thursday, March 31 12:44 a.m.** Wacky college students were reported hurling unknown items into the L.K. Wood Boulevard roadway. One theory held that it was shoes.

6:41 a.m. A woman in multicolored clothing wandered into a mini-mart at Alliance Road and Spear Avenue and spoke nonsensically about aliens.

10:26 a.m. Bozos with no sense of context shared a brunch bong outside the entrance to a Plaza bank.

• **Friday, April 1 4:13 p.m.** The tranquility of East 13th Street was shattered by noisy dope smokers in the nearby woods.

• **Saturday, April 2 11:46 a.m.** A woman in a car described as a green Montero with a baby in the back seat asked passersby at 10th and I streets if they’d like to purchase meth and heroin.

• **Sunday, April 3 12:10 p.m.** When his homey was refused entry into a Plaza bar, there was but one course of action for the gray-sweatshirted man with his hair up: threaten the doorman and set off toward the donut shop.

12:25 a.m. A Ross Avenue party featured fun-besotted celebrants sharing their high spirits with all the neighborhood by yelling in the street.

12:42 a.m. A party on Frederick Avenue featured its own flavors of noise, including the always-diverting repeated slamming of a car trunk lid.

2:39 a.m. Fireworks at an F Street party led to oblique vows of ominous vigilante justice. An annoyed neighbor said that if officers didn’t quell the explosive upheaval, he’d “take care of it himself” and that there would next “be a call about more than noise

complaint.” There were no more calls from the area that morning.

9:47 a.m. Two “caregivers” hired off Craigslist turned out to be don’t care-givers. The couple’s brief but tumultuous term of service included vows that they would take care of their employer “for the rest of his life,” although that interval seemed potentially truncated by their aggressive demands that he surrender title and insurance information on his home. At that, he threw them out and the lifetime commitment ended after three days.

10:51 a.m. When holding a vigorous conversation with yourself, gestures are key to communication. However, doing so near a school could induce concern.

1:10 p.m. For not the first time, keys became key totems in a he-she blowout. She, he said, smacked him in the face in a dispute over the keys, then took them and wouldn’t give them back.

1:20 p.m. A dad asked that police accompany him to the estranged wife’s residence for a child custody pickup because she was all method up.

3:30 p.m. A large man in quasi-army man garb attempted to cross Samoa Boulevard in the least efficient manner possible, which included howling obscenities and scaring children.

6:48 p.m. Someone in Arcata sent a text to a friend who was out of the area saying that he was dying of internal bleeding.

7:49 p.m. A man who had stolen two hand baskets full of groceries at 7 p.m. was back within the hour asking about his lost cell phone. Police were called to come and meet him.

8 p.m. Someone called to report that a creek had an odd, orange color to it, maybe along 14th Street, but he was from out of town and wasn’t sure which creek it was.

6:02 p.m. A bald man in pink sweat pants had a drunken yelling fit in the center of the Plaza, and was arrested.

6:50 p.m. A mulleted he-man dressed all in white may have had a great reason to wallop a 3-year-old girl with his open hand on H Street, but he didn’t make that case. Instead, when the mother took the girl away in her car, he stood out front of a store wailing like a little girl who’d been hit by a grown man.

7:44 p.m. When a man tried to break down another man’s door at an E Street supportive housing complex, one of the two said he was going to, at a minimum, beat the other guy up and perhaps worse, use his “long knife.”

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OPINIONNews

Klamath dam removal brings predictable reactions

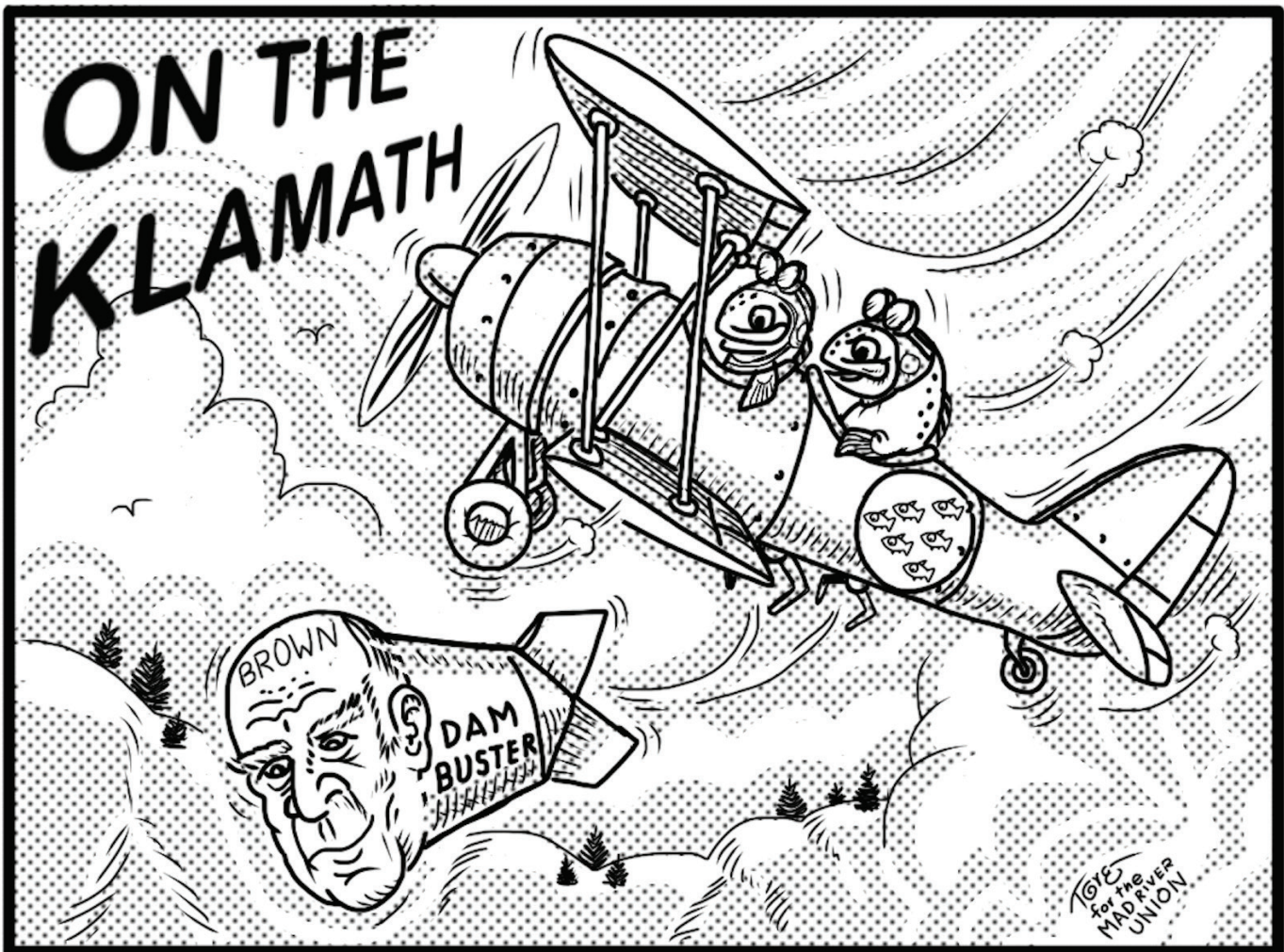
This is a good exercise of humankind correcting some of the mistakes that it's made in the past. – Gov. Jerry Brown

The overwhelming majority of residents of the Klamath Basin, those who are actually impacted, have been cut out of this process in favor of environmental extremists, bureaucrats in Sacramento and Washington, and a taxpayer bailout for billionaire Warren Buffett.
– Rep. Doug LaMalfa, R-Richland

Dam removal is a key element of large-scale fish restoration efforts on the Klamath, and we believe it puts the people of the Klamath Basin back on a path toward lasting prosperity.
– Thomas P. O'Rourke Sr., Yurok Tribal Chairman

Tearing down four perfectly good hydroelectric dams when we can't guarantee enough electricity to keep your refrigerator running this summer is lunacy.
– Rep. Tom McClintock, R-Elk Grove

The Klamath dams are coming out due to the dedication and commitment of everyone who protested, commented at meeting after meeting, met with politicians and government agencies, wrote letters, prayed, educated the kids and public and filed lawsuits over the last 13 years to make this happen. Some were able to be more committed than others, and some come from whole families that have been fighting for the river for many generations. Thank you!
– Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace



News item: Four dams along the Klamath River will be removed thanks to an agreement between California, Oregon, the Pacific Corp. utility company and the Yurok and Karuk tribes.

Cabin II | Builder, a non-assimilating ex-con, apologetic about trespass

❖ FROM A1
vice president.

The campsite's condition was the outdoor equivalent of the "Occupy Arcata Heights" house on K Street that yaksmen Tom Vanciel and Sam Sanchez, left in extreme disarray in 2012.

Kelley said the yakstensive forest remove was strewn with "junk" – tarps, sleeping bags and other debris.

It wasn't the first time yakonauts had set up shop on McAdams Ranch land. NRM personnel encountered the prickly pair in a different area in 2013. "It wasn't hard to tell where they had a camp set up," Kelley said. "There were yak tracks all over the place."

An NRM crew was met with the kind of hostility the ever-argumentative yakfellows had infamously displayed during their conflict-rich forays through Arcata.

"They were belligerent," Kelley said. "We told them to leave."

They two departed, but at some point they apparently relocated to another McAdams Ranch site. There, workers happened upon individuals matching the yakitarians' description – two men; one walking and one using a bike.

"They re-emerged simultaneously with our folks being out there," Kelley said.

This time, as with the previous yakupation, the Sheriff's Office was contacted, and a deputy accompanied NRM to the site.

"We went out to let them know they were trespassing," said HCSO Deputy Kevin Castler. "We contacted the yak owner, and he said the yaks were gone."

Sanchez was asked to leave the spot where his yak had apparently been kept for an extended period. NRM personnel later returned to clean up the trash-strewn yakstead.

Didn't see this coming

During the yakvestigation, Kelley mentioned to personnel with the city's Environmental Services Dept. the existence of another, far different camp that had been found in the same general area in 2014.

Located perhaps a quarter-mile away from the yakhole, this site boasted a shelter, and it wasn't the usual casually improvised affair.

"It was a real, quality cabin," Kelley said. "Good construction, with hand-built furniture."

Kelley, who is familiar with the *Mad River Union's* stories on the mysterious, plywood-clad hut in the ACF, said the unit on the property he manages was "close

in quality" if not in specific construction methods.

This time, the hermit handyman had hand cut and notched large redwood logs to create a home even deeper in the woods. A watertight working door and window opened to the inside of the sturdy structure.

The slanted roof bore a carefully installed plastic sheet suitable for the wet forest, and a latrine had been set up in amid some logs nearby.

"He did a quality job," Kelley said. "Real tidy."

Interior furnishings were spare but functional – a bunk bed, table, a few stools. Outside, Kelly said, was "outdoor furniture, if you can call it that," and a hand-made sawhorse.

"He was pretty damned skilled to build all that with a bunch of hand tools, which is all he had," Kelley said.

The cabin was "off the beaten path," Kelley said, "but you could



CABIN II The cabin was constructed to meld with its surroundings, both physically and visually.

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after being discovered, the log cabin was left in place. Returning to the area last summer, Kelley and his personnel found that it had been re-inhabited.

They flagged the structure and tagged it with "PC 601," a reference to the state Penal Code statute for aggravated trespassing. Notes were also left warning the occupant.

The next time the NRM crew saw it, the cabin had been cleared of possessions. It was then chainsawed to the ground to prevent further occupancy.

'Underground bunker-type thing'

Meanwhile, about a quarter-mile away, NRM found something else – "kind of a bunker, if you will" Kelley said.

There, an employee discovered a lean-to made from tarp and cables, and in further inspecting the area, discovered an underground room. The dugout, accessible via a short tunnel, was topped with a fern-covered wooden roof. "It felt like you were walking on solid ground," Kelley said of the "underground bunker-type thing."

That installation was similarly marked, and later found to have been both vacated and mitigated by someone unknown.

"As soon as he saw that we had discovered it, he filled that in and cleaned up everything," Kelley said.

He acknowledges the obvious similarities between the ACF cabin occupant and whoever built

what he called the "Lincoln Log" cabin on property he manages. He also sees a link between the log cabin and the bunker. "Likely it's the same guy," he said.

Still, the McAdams and ACF cabins lived and died more or less concurrently. Why would one hyper-ethical hermit create and furnish two fairly elaborate tiny houses within a half-mile or so of each other – or is that exactly what he'd do, to create a backup bug-out option?

No weirder than before

The ACF-bordering property is no stranger to illegal camps. "We've been removing structures and campers since the 1980s," Kelley said. He recalled another elaborate structure the property had once hosted – a two-story treehouse.

In recent weeks, the *Union's* stories on the now-demolished cabin in the ACF have enjoyed a resurgence of popularity. The story has been picked up and rerun online – often without attribution – by a variety of outdoor, survivalist, tiny house and general interest websites, some of which link back to the *Union* story.

Continuing interest in the tantalizing enigma has made the story the most popular in the *Union's* 2½-year history.

Runners-up include a story on the closure of Porter Street Barbecue over handicapped-access issues, and an update on Arcata's beloved street wanderer, Pete Villarreal.

definitely follow a trail to his place."

Like the previously known cabin, it was surrounded by undisturbed forest. Except for lightly trampled ferns, though, the structure was all but undetectable in the dense woods. "You wouldn't know it was there until you stepped on it," Kelly said.

Meet the cabinator

Just as the yaksmen's settlement looked nothing like the cabin occupant's fastidious camp, their irascible affect also contrasts with his humble demeanor.

"He wasn't an obnoxious guy at all," Kelley said. "I almost expected a confrontation." The homesteader was "very apologetic" and "embarrassed that he got caught."

The man said the cabin's redwood logs had been hewn from trees that had fallen naturally, and that he hadn't cut down any redwoods. Kelley said he found no stumps in the area to contradict the claim.

The sandy-haired, average-sized man wore a short beard, and was possibly in his late forties. He told his discoverers that he had recently been released from prison, and "didn't assimilate well" in society, hence his isolated domicile. He said he was employed in Arcata, and commuted to town and back via bicycle.

On being discovered, the man abandoned his tiny house. "He took all his stuff out," Kelley said.

Unlike the ACF cabin, which its occupant apparently demolished

OPINION

When the treatment becomes more painful and problematic than the disease

Death by overdose of opioid pain medications has risen sharply, and everyone from President Obama to the FDA to your primary care physician is concerned.

Not only are the numbers alarming, but the increase is mostly in people who became addicted while being legitimately treated with legally prescribed painkillers. Some manage to accumulate enough pills to accidentally overdose; others branch out into street drugs, which are notoriously unreliable in strength and quality.

For most of the last century, pain relief was a low priority for doctors in the United States. They were trained to use pain as a tool to aid diagnosis – especially for difficult cases such as abdominal pain, which can be caused by hundreds of different conditions. The prevailing model was to not give pain medication until the diagnosis was made, then to relieve the pain by treating the condition.

That seemed like a pretty good deal from the physician side of the chart, but led to a lot of unnecessary suffering by patients. While doctors probably discounted the suffering to some extent, they were mostly acting out of good intentions. They didn't want to take a chance of getting patients addicted.

In fact, it was common for even terminally ill cancer patients near the end of life to suffer horrible pain. Some doctors said they were afraid of losing their licenses if they wrote enough prescriptions to relieve that pain. Palliative care has improved dramatically since then, and most dying patients receive appropriate pain relief.

By 1990, research was producing better information. Doctors found that unrelieved pain had detrimental physical and psychological effects. Chronic pain was becoming more

common, as people lived longer with diseases which used to kill them sooner. And it turned out that the dangers of addiction were somewhat overestimated.

So the pendulum swung the other way. Pain management became a medical specialty and most doctors became at least a little more generous with prescriptions for opioid painkillers. But there was still a risk, especially since opioids are best for treating acute pain, not chronic suffering.

A broken bone sticking out through the skin is exactly what morphine treats well. The injury is repaired surgically, and within a few days, less powerful medications will usually be effective at relieving the pain. Physical therapy and other non-drug treatments can pick up the slack.

Continuing to treat with oral opioids, such as Vicodin, can add to the risk of addiction. The quick relief and sometimes euphoric feelings add to the danger. Before the patient or doctor realizes it, there's a problem.

Dose tolerance and physical dependence are the early signs of trouble. Needing more pills to get the same effect and having problems stopping the medication can be scary. And because there is such a stigma attached to addiction, patients may hide these early signs instead of asking for help.

Instead, they exaggerate their symptoms, visit more physicians or ask friends or family to help them get more pills. Many of them are older people who aren't going to prowling Old Town Eureka looking for drug dealers, but some may have grandchildren who will do it for them.

At the other end of the spectrum, the patient doesn't use a whole prescription of painkillers, and the remainder sits in the medicine cabinet, where a curious child or shady caretaker can find and divert it. A new

program of prescription drop off bins in Humboldt County is so successful that it had to be temporarily suspended in one location when the space was overwhelmed. The bins, located in pharmacies, even accept controlled substances.

That's important, because until now, painkillers could only be legally disposed of at special locations guarded by a sworn law enforcement officer. With the shortage of police, it wasn't easy to set that up, so the potentially fatal pills just accumulated in homes. This program can help prevent that.

The single most effective way to prevent patients from getting painkillers prescribed by multiple doctors is comprehensive computer tracking of such prescriptions. The technology is available, but implementation has been spotty. Once people are identified as problem users, they can be guided into treatment for that problem, as well as better options to control their pain.

I say guided, because it's very easy to blame the victims, especially if they have been lying to obtain the pills they need. Some doctors may also feel guilty for having been fooled, and simply cut off the legal supply without offering help. And the number of beds in detoxification and treatment centers is woefully short of the need.

The first step is for everyone to recognize that many drug addicts are people we are inclined to help. They are decent human beings who had the misfortune to be seriously injured or develop a painful medical condition that is hard to diagnose. Once we get there, a lot of the solutions will get easier.

Elizabeth Alves wishes every patient in pain could get prompt, effective and safe relief. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

A modest proposal for elder housing

Space rents at the Lazy J Senior Park are going up again. Residents received notice of a \$9 rise in their space rent with their April bill. The law – the only law covering rents in senior or any other kind of mobile home park – requires a 90-day notice of rent raises.

It's an interesting figure. Why not \$10 or \$9.99? At \$9, the beneficent owners of the ground on which our homes sit will be getting \$1,980 a month more than they've been getting. Over the entire year, that will mean another \$23,760 coming out of the resident's pockets and into the corporate coffers.

What will they do with that money? Give raises to the workers who mow the lawns and keep things tidy? Some-

how I doubt it. I don't know, of course, but I imagine that a goodly portion of it will wind up in the accounts of those who were persuaded to see mobile home parks as cash cows for the investor class.

One thing is for sure, that money won't be spent by the residents in local businesses because the residents won't have it anymore. Many of them rely primarily on Social Security for their livelihood and no one on Social Security got a raise this year. That \$9 is coming out of the food budget or the medicine budget or some other necessity that the resident will just have to go without. Business is business, not charity.

Over in Japan, another country with a stagnant economy, old folks are also having their troubles. Lately, elderly Japanese without housing have taken to stealing in hopes of getting off the streets and into jail where it's warm and they feed you.

This influx of shoplifting pensioners into the prison system is quite an annoyance. Prison wards are having to be converted to elder housing.

This is something that might work in California. We have more prisons than the Japanese, as well as more prisoners until we started letting them go. With all the releases, there should be room now for elderly Americans coming to crime late in life.

Since we're clearly never going to use that space to house economy-crashing bankers and stockbrokers, let's convert the facilities for use as elder housing.

Without too much delay and expense, we could get the poor old folks off the street and into jail. At the same time, we would free up places like the Lazy J for wealthier folk.

Lazy J resident Mary Ella Anderson notes that the Arcata City Council is working on a plan to keep mobile home parks affordable for low income, low wage workers trying to survive the so-called economic recovery.



❖INTERESTING TIMES

How do you rate the performance of the outgoing Third District supervisor? Accomplishments and shortfalls?

Our outgoing Supervisor, like many before him, has worked very hard and has been very committed. I certainly hope he has found satisfaction and rewards for his efforts.

Mr. Lovelace put a lot of time into his position and if he had a fault it was his occasional unwillingness to work with others that he did not agree with. This often led to the familiar 4-1 losses he (and we as a district) suffered. By simply reaching out to one of his colleagues or additional community members, he may have adapted and likely found a much higher level of success.

While I find it important to bring alternative perspectives to the public process, it is equally important to carefully listen and find common ground. One of the primary reasons for my candidacy is to make sure that we as the third district are fully represented and do not further isolate ourselves from the rest of the county. A successful Supervisor needs to effectively interact with the many diverse aspects of our community.

Uri Driscoll
HumboldtHorse@yahoo.com

Supervisor Mark Lovelace is a friend and colleague whose responsiveness to his constituents provides a great service to our community. Mark deserves our thanks for his leadership on issues like the Sunnybrae Forest, the Klamath River, public transportation and the General Plan Update.

For decades, the 3rd District voice has provided perspective and vision for moving Humboldt County toward a more diversified, resilient and sustainable future, benefiting our economy, environment and quality of life. This hasn't always been easy, but Mark Lovelace has done the job.

I'm proud that Mark has endorsed me for the 3rd District, as have former Supervisors John Woolley, Wes Chesbro and Julie Fulkerson. They all worked hard for this district and this county, and residents have always known they could depend on them.

I believe I have a track record of the same kind of responsiveness. As your Humboldt Bay commissioner for 10 years, I have a record of creating relationships that are the foundation of working together to get things done.

As your supervisor, I'll continue to represent the 3rd District's voice on issues like economic development and environmental protection. I'll also continue being responsive and committed to my 3rd District neighbors.

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Dam removal accord struck on the banks of Klamath

YUOK TRIBE
KLAMATH – On Wednesday, April 6 the states of Oregon and California, PacifiCorp, the Yurok Tribe, the Karuk Tribe and the U.S. Departments of the Interior and Commerce signed an amendment to the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSA).

If approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), the agreement will initiate the removal of four dams on the Klamath River and one of the biggest salmon restoration efforts in U.S. history. “Dam removal is a key element of large-scale fish restoration efforts on the Klamath, and we believe it puts the people of the Klamath Basin back on a path toward lasting prosperity,” said Yurok Chairman Thomas P. O’Rourke Sr.

O’Rourke, Oregon Governor Kathleen Brown, California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., PacifiCorp President and CEO Stefan Bird, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, NOAA Administrator Dr. Kathryn Sullivan as well as Congressman Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael), non-governmental organizations and other Klamath River tribes participated in the signing event on the Yurok Reservation.

The newly signed dam removal agreement seeks to use existing funding and the same timeline as the original agreement. It is expected to be filed with FERC by July 1, and will be vetted using established, public



HISTORIC MOMENT Tribal members in full regalia stand on the banks of the Klamath River during last week’s signing ceremony.

PHOTOS BY JILL DUFFY

processes.

The amended KHSA places the states of Oregon and California as lead entities and forms an alternate entity to dismantle the dams by 2020. The plans for the actual removal of the hydroelectric facilities will have to comply with all federal and state regulations associated with large, landscape-altering projects.

Important elements of the Amended KHSA:

- Does not end the FERC process; but changes it from a relicensing procedure to a decommissioning procedure;
- PacifiCorp agrees to transfer title of the dams to a newly formed entity that will then apply for a surrender and decommissioning process with FERC and also take on any liabilities associated with the removal of the dams;
- Does not require any new federal funding or Congressional action or authorizations;

- Adheres to the original KHSA timeline of dam removal in the year 2020;
- Does not suspend or alter any existing environmental laws, including the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act, National Environmental Policy Act or others;
- Does not waive, alter, or terminate any tribal water or fishing rights.

The state and federal representatives also signed a second pact, the Klamath Power and Facilities Agreement (KPFA), which is designed to help upper basin irrigators properly prepare for the return of salmon to the upper basin by constructing fish screens as well as other appropriate measures to protect and restore fish populations.

Although the KPFA does not address water issues, it is intended to set the stage for more detailed talks about water, fish restoration, and water quality issues that still need to be solved in the Klamath Basin. “We are fully committed to developing

sustainable solutions that work for both fish and farms,” said O’Rourke.

Reconnecting salmon, steelhead and lamprey with more than 300 miles of historic habitat, and ameliorating the water quality problems caused by the dams, is a primary first step in a process to heal the Klamath River and create stability in the basin.

The KPFA acknowledges that additional actions are required to restore the Klamath Basin’s fisheries, fulfill trust responsibilities to the tribes and sustain the region’s farming and ranching industry. Many of these efforts will require federal legislation.

The KPFA’s signatories and supporters are committed to working over the coming year with interested Klamath Basin stakeholders to craft complimentary agreements that offer comprehensive solutions to these difficult problems.

In 2010, Klamath Basin stakeholders signed the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA) and the KHSA. The pacts were carefully crafted by all major Klamath River stakeholders to put an end to the perpetual water war in the basin. Members of the U.S. Congress from California and Oregon, on two different occasions, introduced legislation that would have authorized the agreements, yet Congress failed to act on the bills.

The diverse Klamath coalition, undeterred by congressional inaction, convened a meeting to discuss the possibility of a long-lasting solution for the basin. The amended KHSA and the 2016 Klamath Power and Facilities Agreements are the products of those cooperative discussions and are part of a greater plan for the basin.

“The Klamath River is our lifeline and it is inextricably linked to the health and welfare of the Yurok people,” O’Rourke said. “It will be a truly historic day when we see salmon travel from the Klamath’s headwaters to the sea.”



GOVERNOR BROWN signs the agreement.

❖ HUMBOLDT STATE

Faculty, CSU reach agreement, avert strike

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – On Friday, April 8 the California State University (CSU) announced it has reached a tentative agreement with the California Faculty Association (CFA), resolving a year-long dispute over faculty salaries and averting planned strike activity this week by the CFA.

Under the tentative agreement, which must be approved by the CFA Board of Directors, ratified by CFA members and approved by the CSU Board of Trustees, all faculty unit employees will receive 10.5 percent in general salary increases over a three-year period (fiscal years 2015-16, 2016-17 and

2017-18).

If the tentative agreement is approved and ratified, faculty unit employees will receive a five percent general salary increase on June 30, 2016, a two percent general salary increase on July 1, 2016, and a 3.5 percent general salary increase on July 1, 2017. The agreement also includes a 2.65 percent service salary increase for all eligible faculty unit employees in fiscal year 2017-18.

The agreement also doubles the vesting period from five to 10 years for retiree health benefits for new employees hired after July 1, 2017, and extends the collective bargaining agreement until June

30, 2018.

In addition, the tentative agreement bolsters the salaries for tenure-track faculty promoted into a higher rank. Under the proposed agreement, those granted promotions would receive a minimum nine percent salary increase vs. the current minimum 7.5 percent.

“The tentative agreement enables all of us to focus our efforts on serving students and spares students the negative impacts of the threatened strikes,” stated CSU Chancellor Timothy P. White. “The tentative agreement is consistent with our ongoing efforts to increase faculty compensation in a fiscally responsible manner by

spreading the cost impact across multiple academic years, while enabling us to fund other priorities that support student success and completion.”

University and faculty leadership have agreed to work together to advocate for additional state funding. “The CSU is the backbone of the economy and delivers half of the bachelor’s degrees awarded in the state. To fulfill and expand our mission, we need a fully funded budget for 2017-18 and beyond that enables us to recruit and retain top academic talent so we can continue to provide California with high quality graduates,” White added.

THE BUMPERS The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, meets on **Monday, April 25** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The topic is what hobbies can be done with low vision. The public is encouraged to attend. For information contact Doug Rose at (707) 839-0588 or dougdrose@suddenlink.net.

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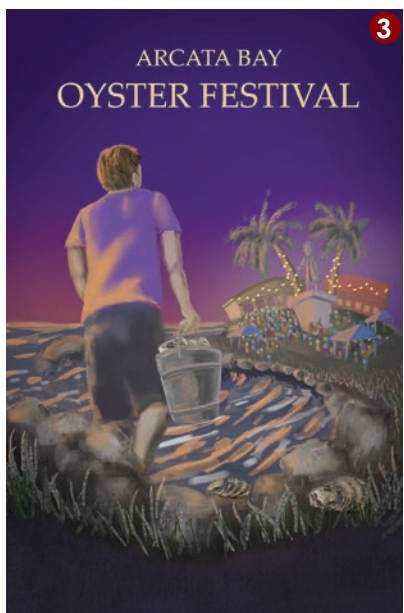
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Nancy Stephenson

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – In a new addition to the always-popular Oyster Festival, organizers Arcata Main Street (AMS) invited Humboldt State's Advanced Illustration students to develop posters, graphics and branding for the 2016 Arcata Bay Oyster Festival.

The project was presented to students as an optional assignment for credit, offering students a client-based opportunity to develop images for posters, T-shirts and merchandise for the festival. To add to the real-world application of their projects, students with selected designs will help coordinate production details with Arcata print shops.

Nine students participated, submitting 11 designs.

A number of the proposed posters ended up being very popular, making choosing just one very difficult. Input was received during Arcata Main Street's Oyster Fest Kick-Off/Office Opening party, during Arts! Arcata in March, and later on Facebook.

Ultimately, one of Jacqui Langeland's submissions was chosen as the signature image



BONANZA

for the 2016 Oyster Festival. "The elegance, versatility, naturalness, and feedback we've gotten about this design helped us finally make a choice," said Event Director Nancy Stephenson. "Posters, T-shirts, sweatshirts, aprons and more are being developed with this artwork."

Because the submissions are of such high quality, AMS is exploring ways to utilize more than one design, offering a collection of art and merchandise to the public surrounding Oyster Fest, all produced locally, with presales available online and in town.

Special thanks to students Jacqui Langeland, Amanda Freeman-tle, Sadie Finney, Travis Nguyen, Julia Rodriguez, Becca Baldwin, Marie Campfield, Clarissa Maria King and Claire Stephenson for their time and talent with the proposals, and art professor Brandice Guerra for her role as art director, mentor and client representative.

Arcata Main Street hopes to do this again next year, since the quality of the artwork was outstanding, and getting HSU students involved in the downtown community is a big win for everyone. arcatamainstreet.com



YOU CAN'T HAVE JUST ONE Artwork was submitted by Becca Baldwin (1 and 4); Marie Campfield (10); Sadie Finney (9); Amanda Freeman-tle (11); Clarissa King (8); Jacqui Langeland (both the winning entry, no. 5, and no. 7); Travis Nguyen (6); Julia Rodriguez (3) and Claire Stephenson (2). Professor Brandice Guerra, who oversaw the student submissions, said, "I think this was a great experience for the student illustrators. Those who participated were super excited about the opportunity and remained engaged throughout the project. It gave them a taste of what it's like to be part of a real design process where they have to collaborate with an art director. It also allowed them to get feedback from someone outside of our classroom, which is a very valuable experience for them."

BEST BIRDING The 21st annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival opens with a free reception open to the public at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., on Friday, April 15 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. immediately followed by the presentation of the third Humboldt County Bird of the Year Award and free lectures on a garden habitat for birds at Arcata Elementary School, Steller's Jays and Great Gray Owls. Birders of all ages and levels of experience will find much to do at Godwit Days, which runs through April 19, including numerous field trips, workshops and a Bird Fair at the Arcata Community Center. Nearly 1,000 entries in this year's Student Bird Art Contest will be posted in the lobby and hallways and Arcata Artisans will host an art show and sale. Register for field trips and other sessions onsite or at godwitdays.org.

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CIRQUE DU SCHWAZEE' Stilts, puppets, live music, clowns and an aerialist are all part of the festivities when the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., presents an evening of family entertainment to benefit the Playhouse youth programs on Saturday, April 16. The evening will feature Los Payasos clown Guapo The Handsome One, belly dancer Shoshanna, aerialist Celeste Riggan, Dell'Arte students and the hilarious Spring Break Workshop Kids, plus live music by Gregg Moore and his band of merry musicians Catch the Sideshow Midway from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., with carnival characters, puppetry, short films, a fortune teller, portrait artist, face painting, and more. The show starts at 7 p.m. with the grand entrance of Madam Schwazee' (Zuzka Sabata). Tickets are \$12/\$6 for children 12 and under and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or (707) 822-1575. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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Ca s’peu tu? Turns out an Arcatan abroad spoke Acadian all along

Lauraine Leblanc
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QUEBEC – It’s always an odd experience going “home” as an adult, doubly so when going home means being immersed in French, a language I’ve barely spoken in a decade, even though it’s my native tongue.

But then, I’d been in Québec for two weeks before I found out that I didn’t even grow up speaking French. I grew up speaking Chiac. Ca s’peu tu?

OK, some quick geography and history. Some of the French settlers in what is now New Brunswick were deported by the British start-

ing in 1755. Some were dispersed in the Thirteen Colonies (now New England), some sent back to France. (Incidentally, the Acadians who migrated to Louisiana to become Cajuns got there via France, not directly by deportation.)

Not all Acadians were deported; some stayed put with the native Mi’kmaq people, some swore allegiance to the British. Some of the deportees were allowed to return to the British territories starting in 1764, others settled into their new homes.

This diaspora (and subsequent migrations) resulted in a dialect that’s a type of *franglais* (Fren-

glish) – a mix of French and English – that, in the case of Chiac, includes a spattering of Mi’kmaq and archaic French words.

My dad grew up on the borders of Acadie (“Leblanc” is the “Smith” of Acadie), my mom in Franco-American New Hampshire. I like to think they found common ground in the *franglais* they spoke.

When I was a kid, my dad would say things like, “Après qu’on change les spark plugs, on v’aller faire un ’ti boutte sur le trail, ’us pour l’fun.” (After we change the spark plugs, we’ll go take a little spin on the trail, just

for fun.”) Chiac incorporated a lot of English words relating to auto-mechanics and, recently, computers: Mon hard drive a crashé l’aut’ jour, ch’sé pas why.

It made perfect sense to me. But my French teachers at school were horrified. Unlike the English language, which readily accepts a wide variety of neologisms, *francophones* tend to be linguistic purists. Even in Québec, French teachers drill the “proper” accent from France; imagine your English teacher insisting students speak like the Queen of England. When I was growing up in the 1970s, the Québec government

became even greater purists than the venerable Académie française; in France, stop signs say “stop,” in Québec, “arrêt.”

How did I not know I was speaking Chiac? Growing up, I was aware that the French I spoke was different, but I was told I must be speaking bad French because I also spoke English, which was taboo at the time. Even my *franglais* didn’t match anyone else’s. It’s not until Public Radio International aired a special that I learned the truth.

Check ça out a pri.org/stories/2016-04-04/purists-dont-mix-acadian-french-and-english-it-may-be-helping-french-language.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Daughter of Horror* (1955) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, April 13** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Also known as *Dementia*, the film is set entirely in a nocturnal twilight zone that blends dream imagery with the cinematic stylings of film noir, following the tormented existence of a young woman haunted by the horrors of her youth, which transformed her into a stiletto-wielding, man-hating beatnik. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

POETRY & OPEN MIC Poet Michael Czarnecki reads his own work, followed by an open reading for those who wish to read a poem or two **today, April 13** at 6:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Czarnecki is a poet, oral memoirist and small press publisher who gave up other work in 1995 to devote his time and life to poetry, and since then has made his living solely through the creative word. When not out on the poetic road, Czarnecki lives on his 50-acre homestead in upstate NY. A publisher of poets, he founded FootHills Publishing in 1986, and since then FootHills has released over 400 chapbooks and books of poetry. This free reading and open mic is sponsored by California Poets & Writers through grants they have received from the James Irvine Foundation and the Hearst Foundations, and by the Humboldt County Library. humlib.org, (707) 269-1905

JAM NITE AT THE FORKS Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy Band play The Forks, 38986 Hwy. 299, Willow Creek, **today, April 13** at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. (707) 496-6049

DEMOCRATS DEBATE Richards’ Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 Samoa Blvd. in Arcata, shows the live CNN Democratic debate moderated by Wolf Blitzer on **Thursday April 14** at 6 p.m. Northern Humboldt for Bernie will be available to assist with voter registration, signing up volunteers and distribute literature on the candidates.

THAT INDIE NIGHT See *Room* (2015) on **Thursday, April 14** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6:30

p.m. and the film starts at 7 p.m. Both highly suspenseful and deeply emotional, *Room* is a unique and touching exploration of the boundless love between a mother and her child. After 5-year-old Jack (Jacob Tremblay) and his Ma (Brie Larson) escape from the enclosed surroundings that Jack has known his entire life, the boy makes a thrilling discovery: the outside world. Larson won the Academy Award for Best Actress for her performance in this film. Admission is \$4. The film is rated R; parental guidance is suggested.

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CANNIFEST Humboldt’s Manifest Cannabis Festival & Trade Gathering is at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka on **Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17**. Cannifest serves as the weekend kickoff event for Humboldt Green Week, now in its 10th year of celebrating all things green by bringing the community together using music, art, gardening and education. This festival will be jam packed with live music on three stages, speakers and workshops on the cannabis industry, the 5th annual Silent Disco, Area 215 with exhibitors, the first ever Humboldt Cannabis Job Fair, a Family Interactive Zone, plus local nonprofits. Contests at Cannifest include the first Cannifest Bowl, where the cannabis community judges the entries, the Cannifest Community Choice Awards (both visual and hand crafted glass art), and the second annual Humboldt Grow Games. Winners of Cannifest’s competitive events will receive prizes totaling over \$15,000. Early-bird two day tickets are \$42/free for children 12 and under. cannifest.com

‘THE ROARING GIRL’ AUDITIONS Auditions for *The Roaring Girl*, produced by

Plays in the Park in partnership with the City of Arcata Recreation Division, at the Redwood Lounge in Redwood Park, on **Saturday, April 16 and Sunday, April 17** from 6 to 8 p.m. The audition consists of readings from the script and some theater games. Prepared monologues are not required. The show runs in rep from Aug. 19 to Sept. 11. All performances are in Redwood Park, Arcata. Rehearsals begin in June.

CLASSIC ROCK & BEYOND Doug Fir & the 2x4s play a free show at Central Station, 1631 Central Ave. in McKinleyville, **Saturday, April 16** at 9 p.m. facebook.com/DougFirandthe2x4s, (707) 845-4995

ROCK THE REDWOODS II Redwood Parks Association presents a fundraiser for the National Parks 100th Birthday **Saturday April 16** at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., featuring Joyce Hough & Home Cookin’, the Delta nationals and The Melanie Barnett Band. Admission is \$18; tickets are available at the Arcata Theatre Lounge for this 21 and over show.

DIGGINS ON VIOLIN The RLA Trio with special guest Rob Diggins performs **Sunday, April 17** from 3 to 5 p.m. for Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Diggins is a world-class violinist who works mostly in the classical arena as a principal player with the Portland Baroque Orchestra, Musica Angelica Baroque Orchestra and San Francisco’s Magnificat, but his virtuosity easily carries over into the world of jazz. Backing him will be RLA, three of the top jazz players in the area: Tim Randles on piano, Mike Labolle on drums and Bobby Amirkhan on bass. Wine and Jazz is sponsored by Tri Counties Bank and is included with regular admission to the Morris Graves: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students with ID/free for museum members and children under 17.



Rob Diggins

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Tony Roach

plays the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, on **Sunday, April 17** at 5 p.m.

SELFLESS SACRIFICE Radical acts of sacrifice will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, April 17** at 7 p.m. The program – titled “Sacrifice: How Much Would You Give for Someone You Love?” – features a screening of *The Red House*, a short film depicting one woman’s unexpected sacrifice that changed the course of a young girl’s life in early 20th century China. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com

IMARHAN Southern Algeria band Imarhan performs at Richards’ Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 Samoa Blvd., Arcata, on **Monday April 18**, along with Chicago psych pop band Crown Royal and Arcata’s own Gobi Blank. Imarhan represents the new wave of traditional music of the Tuareg people of the Sahara. Fresh off their European Tour supporting Kurt Vile, this group of young Algerian musicians is making its way to Humboldt for two exciting shows in one night; the early show is already sold out; a late show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. richardsgoat.com

DOG DAY AFTERNOON Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, **Tuesday, April 19**. Hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite from 5 to 7 p.m., and feral jazz by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON SUCCESS The Arcata Economic Development Corporation presents Then and Now: Spotlight on Success **Tuesday, April 19** at 5 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. This free event has become a favorite business networking event in Humboldt County, celebrating business success and economic development projects that support local business. This year, in the spirit of the theme, they will be honoring the North Coast Indian Development Council for their work on the Carson Block Building. The event includes business and partner displays, food tasting from local businesses and a raffle to support Lemonade Day. (707) 822-4616

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13	THURSDAY, APRIL 14	FRIDAY, APRIL 15	SATURDAY, APRIL 16	SUNDAY, APRIL 17	MONDAY, APRIL 18	TUESDAY, APRIL 19
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci-Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6:30 p.m. That Indie Night	9:30 p.m. • Humboldt Green Week kickoff	7:30 p.m. • Rock the Redwoods	6 p.m. • The Never-ending Story (1984)	7 p.m. • Banff Mountain Film Fest	7 p.m. • Banff Mountain Film Fest
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	9 p.m. DJ Ray	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Money	9 p.m. NightHawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. • Monahan, Martin & Sleep	9 p.m. • SYWF & DJ Duo Pressure Anya	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. • Kickdown for a Cause	9:30 p.m. • Poor Man’s Whiskey	9:30 p.m. • Chuck Prophet & the Mission Express			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp				9 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. More Vibez	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata			7 p.m. Brian Post	7 p.m. No Covers			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	6:45 p.m. Cribbage	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. • Cliff Dallas & the Death Valley Troubadours	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. LaPatinas	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. Opera Alley Cats			6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata						7 p.m. Bingo	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. T Nile	9 p.m. JDSS Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. • Sunny Brae Jazz

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Rhubarb: tonic and poison!

Rhubarb has a short and violent season. Well, violent to me, because I cook with it so hardcore. I crave its tart, tangy freshness and lovely deep red hue. It's just the perfect food to step into after the last few months of last fall's mushy apples and endless root vegetables, a real spring tonic.

Rhubarb is available right now at our local stores and farmers' markets. We only see the stalks on sale because the leaves are horribly poisonous, so if you want to use a lesser-known spring poison in your mystery novel, there's a good one.

It's fairly versatile, other than being cringingly tart, but it cooks up very easily in almost any fruity dessert fashion that can be imagined. Honestly, what I do with it most often is make Slothful Compote, so named (by me) because it's so crazy easy.

Chop up three or four stalks of rhubarb into half-inch blubs, put in heavy-bottomed saucepan, add three-quarters of a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt, pour water over all to cover well, and turn the heat on medium. Stir occasionally till it gets to a simmer and lower heat slightly. Simmer 30 minutes. Taste. Maybe add more sugar, or vanilla, or cinnamon, or a spoonful of red wine, or chopped basil, or whatever. Serve in bowl with fresh cream poured over, or whipped cream. Or spoon over oatmeal, or use as crepe filling. Yum yum yum yum yum yum yum.

If you are feeling like a dessert that has more form and structure, you can't go wrong with the ol' faithful, Rhubarb-Strawberry Crumble. Whilst no Le Corbusier – it's relatively free-form – crumbles get the best parts of a crust with much less of the work. My mother just made the Chez Panisse recipe, which involves walnuts, which is good, but I like the Martha Stewart one for my money. If I don't have tapioca handy for thickening I use sprinkled flour. Easy and scrumptious.

Once you've made it, you don't really need a recipe for crumble because it's pret-

ty intuitive. I've made it with raspberries, which is also delectable, but the flavor of rhubarb and strawberry marries so well, the flavor screams "Spring!" just as pumpkin pie evokes Thanksgiving. Plus, strawberries are really killing it at the market lately, cheap and delicious. Go all seasonal. Pick a spring bouquet. Worry about your garden. Debate caring about baseball.

Rhubarb Strawberry Crumble

based on Martha Stewart's recipe

Topping
6 Tbsp unsalted butter, softened
¼ cup packed light-brown sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup all purpose flour

Cream butter, sugar and salt until smooth. Work in flour with fork/fingers 'till peas sized balls form. Set aside.

Rhubarb mixture
1½ pounds rhubarb, cut crosswise into ¼-inch-thick slices
2 cups sliced strawberries
1¼ cups sugar
2 Tbsp instant tapioca or flour
2 Tbsp liquid (orange juice or water)
Optional: ½ tsp finely grated orange zest, or tsp vanilla
Pinch salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Stir together rhubarb, berries, sugar, tapioca, liquid and salt in a bowl. Let stand 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Divide rhubarb mixture among 6 small ceramic baking dishes, or appropriately sized baking dish, or cast iron pan. Transfer baking dishes to a rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Sprinkle with topping, dividing evenly.

Bake until topping turns golden and juices are bubbling, 30 to 35 minutes. Let cool on sheet on a wire rack 30 minutes. Serve with yogurt or whipped cream if desired.



CUBAN CARNIVAL The World Percussion Group is one of three HSU percussion ensembles performing on Sunday.

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Global beats from Bali to Cuba

HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT
FULKERSON RECITAL HALL – Three Humboldt State percussion groups lead a rhythmic tour from Bali to West Africa and the Cuban Carnival in their shared concert this Sunday at Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Percussion Ensemble performs *Ketjak*, a contemporary work by Japanese composer Akira Nishimura, based on the Balinese Monkey Chant that traditionally accompanies enactment of the Sanskrit epic story, the *Ramayana*. Seven percussionists play multiple instruments, including two sets of tubular bells.

"This virtuosic piece captures the deep emotion of the Monkey Chant in a dramatic percussive orchestration that pushes the seven-player ensemble to the limits of their technique and musicality," said Ensemble director Eugene Novotney.

Then, the HSU West African Ensemble

performs a suite of traditional Mandeng drumming using all indigenous instruments, including djembe, dundun and balafon.

Finally, the World Percussion Group presents the driving beat of *Conga Mozambique*, an arrangement of Afro-Cuban Comparsa music. A horn section playing traditional melodies adds to the authentic Cuban Carnival sound.

Directed by Eugene Novotney, Howard Kaufman and Joe Bishop and produced by the HSU Music Department.

The HSU Percussion Ensemble, West African Ensemble and World Percussion Group perform on Sunday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID, from the HSU Box Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door.

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WHOOOP IT UP! Sourdough Slim plays the Old Steeple on Saturday.

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THE OLD STEEPLE
FERNDALE – He's been called a one-man Western extravaganza, the W. C. Fields of Western entertainment and the most entertaining cowboy singer-yodeler-accordionist to grace the stage. One thing's certain: The moment Sourdough Slim steps into the spotlight, it's apparent to

Cowboy hits Cow Town

everyone that they're in for a rollicking good time.

On Saturday, April 16, Sourdough Slim – aka Rick Crowder – will add The Old Steeple in Ferndale to his impressive roster of performances, which range from Carnegie Hall to The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Humboldt's new old venue, The Old Steeple is located inside the former Methodist Church at 246 Berding St. in Ferndale and boasts beautiful stained glass windows, comfy seating and superb sound.

Born in Hollywood, Crowder spent much of his childhood on a family cattle ranch in the Sierra foothills. Sourdough Slim emerged in 1988 when Crowder came up with the idea to meld his experiences into a solo act based on a comical accordion-playing,

yodeling cowhand.

Crowder's truly astounding "yippie-ti-yi" style won him the Academy of Western Artists 2001 Will Rogers Award for "Yodeler of the Year" and multiple nominations for "Entertainer of the Year" from the Western Music Association.

Esteemed instrumentalist Robert Armstrong joins Crowder on stage. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 advance/\$25 at the door and are available at Ferndale Music and Mind's Eye Coffee Lounge in Ferndale or at brownpapertickets.com.

ART SOUGHT Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., invites all current and new members to submit work in all media for their annual May-June Members' Show. Entry day is **Tuesday, April 26** from 2 to 5 p.m. Annual dues are \$40 for artists; entry fee is \$5 per piece, with a limit of three. Everyone will have at least one work in the show, more as space permits. (707)

677-0128, wcaexhibits@gmail.com

CREATIVE ESCAPE arts and crafts group that pursues knitting, yarn spinning, sewing, jewelry and paper arts invites you to its Spring Open House and Membership Drive on **Saturday, April 16** from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bella Vista Office Complex at 1225 Central Ave., Ste. 8, in McKinleyville. Refresh-

ments will be served. (707) 599-9030

VOLUNTEER AT SCRAP
As a nonprofit creative reuse center, volunteers are essential to the services SCRAP Humboldt offers. Attend SCRAP's monthly Volunteer Orientation and learn about this dynamic, growing organization on **Tuesday, April 19** at 6:30 p.m. at 101 H St. Arcata. scraphumboldt.org

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McKinleyville Art Night!

Friday, April 15
6:00 ~ 8:00 pm

McKinleyville Art Night will be Friday, April 15th, 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Join us for our community's celebration of local art and artists for music, food and fun. You can find more information about the artists and venues and see additional images online at www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.

at the Airport:
EUREKA-ARCATA AIRPORT
View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The exhibit features work by Shawn Gould, Joyce Jonte, Peggy Loudon, Kathy Stotler and Marceau Verdier.

Central Avenue East:
BLAKE'S BOOKS (2005 Central Ave.)
Tina Gleave, artist-in-residence: silk scarves, shawls, and silk paintings
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McKinleyville Art Night!

Meet the artists during McKinleyville Art Night!
McKinleyville Art Night continues to be the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of our local artists. For more information, contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-6460.

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If you find yourself in the position of comparing two such houses, put your imagination to work. If the only difference is paint, cleaning, and carpeting (or getting unsightly furniture moved out), remember that these are fairly low ticket items that you would probably choose to do even if the house is in good shape. If you focus your attention on the location and the condition of the structure and the major systems, you may be able to buy a house that needs some work for less. If cosmetic problems make you nervous about the home, the structural inspection can answer most of your questions.

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Bite that Big Apple

ARMACK ORCHESTRA

ARCATA – The cultural epicenter that is the Big Apple comes to life on Saturday, May 14 as the Arcata-McKinleyville High School (ArMack) Orchestra presents “Mangiamo, A Tribute to the Music of New York,” its annual gala fundraising dinner at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. Doors open at 5:30 with dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Enjoy the music made famous by such artists as Louis Armstrong, savor a glass of wine or a beer with friends along with a delicious, lovingly prepared four-course Italian-American meal while perusing an array of merchandise offered in both silent and live auctions.

Arrive early to enjoy an assortment of hors d’oeuvres and to bid on silent auction items. Following dinner and dessert, the award-winning ArMack Orchestra will perform under the direction of Conductor Cassandra Moulton.

Presale tickets are \$35 and are available from orchestra members or by calling (707) 633-5551. Order early, as the gala dinner is one of the orchestra’s most popular fundraising events. Tickets will also be sold at the door based on availability. Visit armack.org for more information.

Hosted by Tigers, Inc., proceeds from the gala will ensure that all of the roughly 80 members of the orchestra, as well as the Arcata High School Madrigal Choir, can visit New York next year in a cultural/musical exchange in which it is anticipated the orchestra will play at Carnegie Hall.

The ArMack Orchestra has been an integral part of the Humboldt County arts community since the early 1990s and has seen many of its members go on to play at the Eureka and Humboldt Symphony Orchestras, as well as ensembles outside the area.

In addition to planning for the New York trip, the orchestra is also eagerly anticipating the grand opening of the new state-of-the-art performing arts center at Arcata High School.

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36. Soap opera
37. Leftover bit
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54. More in need of a chimney sweep
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13. Access
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26. Perfume
27. Concerned person
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29. Attach
31. Gunpowder ingredient
32. Contaminate
33. Chalkboard
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36. Spot
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56. Dutch export
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60. Baseball's Mel

Solution on page B5

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A gaggle of gatherings

“Never Stop Asking for Poems,” a poetry reading and discussion featuring Michael Czarnecki, takes place on Thursday, April 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court off Patrick’s Point Drive.

In the last 20 years, Czarnecki has given hundreds of readings throughout the country and published 12 books, including *Never Stop Asking for Poems* and *Twenty Days on Route 20*, an account of his journey from Boston to Newport, Ore., along the longest road in the country.

The Trinidad Library event is supported in part by Poets and Writers through grants it has received from The James Irvine Foundation and the Hearst Foundations.

In other library news, branch manager Kristin Dalziel invites the community to “Captains Vancouver and Bodega y Quadra in the Pacific Northwest 1775-1794” on Wednesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the library.

The next Armchair Travel Series will be on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m., when Beth Powell will tell of her journey to Indonesia.

These three events are presented free of charge.

At Westhaven Center for the Arts

The Hann-Hemingway Project, a popular local blues duo featuring Eric Hann on bass and singer Dee Hemingway, performs on Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA), 501 South Westhaven Dr. Admission is by sliding scale, \$5 to \$10 and refreshments will be available.

Shanghai Express starring Marlene Dietrich will be shown on Friday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at WCA. In this film, which was directed by Joseph Von Sternberg and nominated for a 1932 Oscar for Cinematography, Dietrich plays an elegant fallen woman mysteriously traveling by train into harm’s way in China. Admission is \$5.

WCA director Roy King, through the HSU Osher Life



GARDEN COVEY Work by Patricia Sundgren Smith.

Long Learning Institute (OLLI), presents an exploration of the roots of nature-based spirituality and how it has influenced contemporary ideas about art and healing on successive Thursdays, April 14, 21 and 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. at WCA. King leads this participatory class aimed at developing skills for the cultivation of inner harmony and self healing through artistic creation. The series began on April 7. Cost is \$65. For more information, contact OLLI at (707) 826-5880.

Community Health Forum

Gail Saunders reminds us that the St. Joseph Hospital and Redwood Memorial Foundations host a free community health forum on its Cancer Care Program.

Local physicians and cancer specialists will talk about prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation and post care on Thursday, April 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 in Town Hall. Call Susan at (707) 269-4205 or email Susan.VogtButch@stjoe.org for information.

Trinidad Art Gallery April exhibit

Printmaker Patricia Sundgren Smith and woodworker Tom Kingshill are featured artists at the artists’ cooperative Trinidad Art Gallery located at Trinity and Parker Streets through April. The gallery is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A bounty of Border Collies

If you are enjoying Spring Break from school this week, you’ve still got two or three days to come in and find your new forever friend from the shelter! We’ve got some great family dogs in our collection of Border Collies. At this writing, there are at least four available.

The lovely Tasha is 5 years old with all the smarts you’d expect to see in a Border Collie. She knows come, sit and shake and enjoys exploring the features of a new toy. She is housebroken and can entertain herself fairly well, though she does like to lean in for some good petting.

Tasha plays well with other dogs, though she will let them know that she is the boss if they are timid. Once that is established, she can run and play with the best of them.

One of her recent playmates was handsome young Jonah. Jonah is just under a year and is listed as Lab mix, but I am pretty sure that there is Border Collie in there also. He looks a lot like my Lab/Border Collie at home.



MARA SEGAL
DOG TOWN



Tasha



Sophie



Jonah

Jonah has the softest black coat and a very gentle personality. He was very deferential to Tasha when she was testing his mettle, but he came back to play when he saw that she wasn’t really going to hurt him! He gets along with all dogs and loves to play.

Jonah was very shy when he arrived at the shelter and he is getting more confident every day. He could still use training on leash work, but he loves petting and attention and would make a very loving companion.

Both of these dogs have been exposed to cats and showed very little interest.

There are two more Border Collie mixes that are quite new to the shelter. One is 10-month-old Autumn, a petite black female with a slightly longer coat, and the other is Sophie, a small senior gal about 9 years old, who seems more like a retired Border Collie than one who really needs a job!

And it looks like there is a new 5-year-old female Aussie/Border Collie just coming up for adoption right now! Lots of dogs to check out at the shelter if you are a fan of the cow dog



Autumn

types.

All dogs from the shelter are spayed and neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. The shelter is located in McKinleyville, near the airport, at 980 Lycoming Ave. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has been match-making with the shelter dogs lately! We have been introducing different dogs to each other with the goal of finding them more playmates and having more information about their personalities so that we can share that with potential adopters.

The dogs are all so happy when they find a dog that can really play well with them. The relaxation that they experience from a good play session carries all the way back to their kennels! This is one of the most rewarding activities that we participate in.

We sometimes get asked about volunteering for the shelter or for Redwood Pals. Both groups can use volunteers and there are many ways to volunteer, from walking dogs to fundraising to helping us stay organized and getting our dogs publicized. Please contact us at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com for more info or to volunteer. Thank you for your support!

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ST. BERNARD’S ACADEMY
EUREKA – St. Bernard’s Academy is raffling away cash at its annual Cash Bash fundraiser on Friday, April 29. One winner will take home the grand prize of \$10,000. “Only 400 tickets will be sold and they are selling quickly,” said Becky Del Grande, this year’s event chair. Tickets will be drawn at the end of the Cash Bash event, which will feature a James Bond theme – including casino-style gambling – and will be held in the newly renovated St. Bernard’s Academy gymnasium. In addition to the chance of winning cash, each ticket includes a sit-down dinner for two, a no-host bar, a live auction featuring Rex Bohn, the new “Crusader Raffle” and more exciting games and prizes. “This is our school’s largest fundraiser of the year,” said St. Bernard’s Academy President Paul Shanahan, “and because it is so popular it typically sells out.” Shanahan went on to add, “All proceeds from this

event will go directly towards enriching and enhancing the student experience, including science lab upgrades, technology upgrades, new textbooks, academic field trips and more.” St. Bernard’s Academy prepares students from the seventh through 12th grade for higher education and compassionate community leadership through its tradition of integrating academic excellence, spiritual development, a strong Catholic identity and extra-curricular activities in a diverse, small school environment with strong faculty support. Tickets to Cash Bash are \$135 for two people (one entry into the drawing) and are available by presale only at the school office, 222 Dollison St., Eureka, at *saintbernards.us* or by calling (707) 407-8476. Find them on Facebook for more information and to view auction packages. This event is 21 and over; you need not be present to win (but it’s much more fun if you are!).

GRIEF SUPPORT Hospice of Humboldt offers free drop-in grief support groups every week. The Arcata group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Jacoby’s Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club – casual drop-in session) from 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Court. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (Formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. (707) 267-9801, *hospiceofhumboldt.org*

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❖ **EMPLOYMENT**
Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

❖ **OLD MAN & DOG**
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Police Services Assistant

(Grant Funded Term Position)

\$37,218.05 - \$45,238.77/yr.

2% Salary Increase effective July 1, 2016.

Performs a wide variety of administrative and support functions for the Police Department; processes, maintains, and distributes confidential law enforcement records, reports, and other related information; provides assistance to the public at the front counter and over the telephone; and performs other related duties as assigned. Application materials available at www.cityofarcata.org; Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 825-2135. EOE.
Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Friday April 15, 2016 4/13



Maintenance Mechanic

Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, Arcata, California

Under general supervision, performs a variety of skilled and semi-skilled preventive maintenance, repair and major overhaul work on District vehicles, buildings, and facilities including water pumping, treatment and distribution plant facilities and a hydroelectric facility. Operates a variety of equipment such as backhoes, forklifts, and cranes as required. May perform other related work as a Water Treatment Plant Operator. Candidates with extensive mechanical & hydraulic systems experience and troubleshooting skills highly desired. Crane operator certification, Grade II Operator Certification and Grade II Distribution desired or the ability to obtain all within two years.
Salary range \$4,192-\$5,095 plus excellent benefits including deferred compensation. Must submit completed and signed application by 5:00 pm April 25th, 2016. Contact H.B.M.W.D. at (707) 443-5018 or visit <http://www.hbmwd.com> for a complete job description and application.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00120
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MOONRISE HERBS
826 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
IRENE E. LEWIS
1970 COLUMBUS AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/IRENE E. LEWIS, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00196
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BRILLIANT FINISHES
611 J STREET #1176
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
MICHAEL A. PIERI
611 J STREET #1176
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MICHAEL PIERI, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
MM DEPUTY CLERK
4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00216
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ACCORD REAL ESTATE
3261 STREET STE. 135
EUREKA, CA 95501
KAREN SANDERSON
12TH & M ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KAREN SANDERSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 23, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
MM DEPUTY CLERK
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-002001
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HIRD CONSTRUCTION
720 HANSEN RD.
HONEYDEW, CA 95545
P.O. BOX 27
HONEYDEW, CA 95545
IRA R. HIRD
720 HANSEN RD.
HONEYDEW, CA 95545
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/IRA HIRD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 17, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00208
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BLOOM SALON
650 SIXTH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
JACKI L. REED
2931 JAMES CREEK RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JACKI REED, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 21, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-002002
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BABIES LITTLE HELPER
720 HANSEN RD.
HONEYDEW, CA 95545
P.O. BOX 27
HONEYDEW, CA 95545
MARIAH A. GREGORI
720 HANSEN RD.
HONEYDEW, CA 95545
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MARIAH GREGORI, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 17, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4
AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
RACHEL BATYA COHEN-ROTTENBERG

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160042
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RACHEL BATYA COHEN-ROTTENBERG to Proposed name RACHEL BATYA COHEN.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: May 6, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MAR. 21, 2016
DALE A. REINSOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PHILLIP NICOLAS ANGELOFF
CASE NO.: PR160093
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: PHILLIP NICOLAS ANGELOFF
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: NICOLAS ANDREW MICHAEL ANGELOFF in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: NICOLAS ANDREW MICHAEL ANGELOFF be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JASMINE SYDNEY FERNANDES-SOLIS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160230
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner JASMINE SYDNEY FERNANDES-SOLIS has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JASMINE SYDNEY FERNANDES-SOLIS to Proposed name JASMINE SYDNEY LOPEZ-SOLIS.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interest-

ed in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MAY 9, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE S. ROSS

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OWENS & ROSS
310 THIRD STREET
SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 441-1185
3/30, 4/6, 4/13
CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: JOSEPH RUSSELL KEISER and GARY KEISER, II
Case No.: JV140142-1, -2
1. To Joseph Kaiser and anyone claiming to be a parent of Joseph Russell Keiser and Gary Keiser, II born on 3/7/02 & 7/27/03 Joseph Russell Keiser: born at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, CA; Gary Keiser, II: born in Yuma, AZ.
2. A hearing will be held on June 29, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: MARCH 15, 2016
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13

CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE TO ADOPT A CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA) CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata Planning Commission will begin a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 26, 2016, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street to consider the project application described below:
Johnson Mixed Use Development and Off-Site Improvements
Project: A Planned Development Amendment and Design Review Permit for a proposed mixed-use development on Lot 14 of APN 021-211-009 and off-site improvements on the Los Harbors property. The applicant proposes to develop a new building for light industrial and multi-family residential uses, parking, landscaping, signage, drainage and utilities, and a common parking lot located on the west side of O Street. On June 10, 2015, the Historic and Design Review Commission provided recommendations to the Arcata Planning Commission.
Application Type: Planned Development Amendment and Design Review Permit
Location: "O" Street, south of 10th Street, at the Los Harbors property. No assigned situs address.
Assessor Parcel Number: 021—211-009
Property Owner/Applicant: Jesse Johnson, CTJ Properties LLC
File Number: 156-162-PDA-DR
Application Date: December 29, 2015
Zoning and General Plan: Industrial Limited (IL), with a Planned Development combining zone (PD)
Coastal Status: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.
Environmental: A Mitigated Negative Declaration was adopted by the City Council on October 17, 2007, for the Los Harbors Planned Development. State Clearinghouse No. 2007082029. A CEQA Categorical Exemption per Sections 15303 New

Construction, Class 3, and 15332 In-Fill Development Projects, Class 32, is proposed for the project.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said items and the related environmental determinations may do so prior to or at the public hearings noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and categorical exemption from environmental review may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person may appeal a final action within 10 working days following the date of the action by filing an appeal with the City Clerk, including the applicable fee.^{4/13}

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1474
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on April 6, 2016, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1474, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Transfer the Historic and Design Review Commission's Responsibilities to the Planning Commission* at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1474 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Wheelley, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata^{4/13}

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Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata^{4/13}

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1473
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on April 6, 2016, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1473, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Authorize Participation in the Community Choice Aggregation Program Implemented and Operated by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA)* at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1473 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Wheelley, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
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OBITUARY

Glenda Roberta Gillard Richter

Dr. Glenda Roberta Gillard Richter, born November 25, 1931, in Vancouver, British Columbia, died at her Arcata, Calif. home on March 31, 2016 after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mabel Muriel Davidson and John James Edwin Gillard of Canada. After early graduation from Britannia High School, Vancouver, she attended University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, and University of California, Berkeley. Glenda taught German at Wells College, Aurora, New York, and then at Humboldt State University, Arcata, from 1958 until 1987, where she was faculty president from 1971 to 72. She was an honorary life member of Humboldt Branch American Association of University Women (AAUW). She was an avid gardener, a voracious reader, horse enthusiast and cat lover. A longtime resident of Fickle Hill, she also enjoyed travelling the world.

Glenda was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Leo Thomas Richter. She is survived by her cousins in the McAteer family in Canada, past colleagues, many friends and neighbors. At her request, no memorial service will be held. Contributions in her memory may be made to Humboldt Branch AAUW, P.O. Box 5116, Eureka, CA, 95502, *humboldt-ca.aaauw.net*, note "HSU Reentry Scholarship"; to the Dr. Glenda Richter Scholarship Fund at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA, 95524, *HAFoundation.org/Richter*; to Friends of the Redwood Libraries, P.O. Box 188, Eureka, CA, 95502, *eurekafrl.org*; or to any local animal rescue organization. Many thanks to the caring staff of Mad River Community Hospital, St. Joseph's Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit, Hospice of Humboldt and her superb caregivers and supportive friends.

